

REFORM DEBATE DELAYS STATE SCHOOL AID BILL

LANSING (AP) — Some Michigan lawmakers are hoping Gov. William Milliken's massive 1970-71 state aid bill will pass the Senate before month's end.

But others — tangled in the problems of paying the proposed \$1.035 billion price tag — say "What's the rush?"

The Senate met briefly Tuesday and adjourned until Thursday morning when education reform proposals are expected to dominate discussions. The House was to reconvene at 9:30 a.m. today.

Senate Education Chairman Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, planned to meet today with his committee, going over reports of progress on the bills implementing Milliken's sweeping education reform proposals.

The committee will meet again Thursday, Stamm said,

and may report out some proposed legislation.

The school aid bill, which Stamm says may be acted on in the Senate by Oct. 30, traditionally has begun its trip through the legislative processes in the House. Earlier this year, however, the Senate acted on the 1969-70 school aid measure first. The same may be true for the 1970-71 bill.

Stamm said he believed the Senate would be "acceptable to the House version if it gets over here before we've processed ours." Observers considered that unlikely, however, since the House versions of bills were formally introduced Tuesday. The Senate committee has had the bill before it for a week.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, who sponsored the Milliken bills in

the Senate, said he hopes the "major" portions of the program—including the school aid bill — would be through the Senate by the end of October, next week.

But Lockwood indicated colleagues may be reluctant to pass the measure without some idea of where the extra money—some \$183 million over this year's school aid bill — will come from.

Three money-raising proposals now rest in the Senate Taxation Committee, chaired by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek. They include one to raise the state tax on cigarettes from 7 to 12 cents a pack, another dealing with a property tax credit, and a third calling for a statewide property tax.

DeMaso, who opposes the cigarette tax boost and says there

must be "some changes" in the property tax measure, maintains, the tax program is "too important to start pushing for the sake of expediency."

"I don't know what the big hurry is," he said Tuesday. "We'd be derelict in our duty on the taxation committee if we rushed these things out just to rush them out."

DeMaso mentioned the possibility of further public hearings — two already have been held — and said he did not expect any bills would be reported out this week, possibly not next week either.

Meanwhile, the Senate refused to accept the House version of a bill dealing with abolition of the remaining municipal courts in the state, which may be

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



CHILE REBEL SURRENDERS: Gen. Roberto Viaux Maramba, left, leader of the short-lived army uprising in Chile, embraces an officer of the rebellious Tacna Regiment shortly after giving him-

self up in Santiago today. Other officers of the regiment surround the two men. The rebellion that actually was more a sit-in for higher wages ended after less than 24 hours. (AP Wirephoto)

MOBSTER'S DEAL BENEFITS DOUGLAS

Medicare Cost Is Going Up

Monthly Premium Now \$4
Will Exceed \$5

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$4 monthly Medicare premium that more than 19 million Americans pay for coverage of doctors' fees will be raised to "somewhat over \$5" beginning July 1, the administration told Congress Tuesday.

Blue Shield Rate Boost Is Approved

Increase Average
Is 16.7 Per Cent

LANSING (AP) — A rate increase averaging 16.7 per cent has been approved for Michigan Blue Shield's variable fee health insurance.

Rate increases will go into effect Jan. 1, reported Michigan Insurance Commissioner Russell E. Van Hooser. They will continue into effect until April 1, when it was indicated additional increases might be allowed.

Under the plan, monthly insurance rates would increase from about \$11.87 to \$13.51 for the cheapest plan and from \$13.87 to \$17.06 for the top plan.

The variable fee plan was adopted in 1968. According to the commission it was "designed to reimburse physicians for incurred services" according to "reasonable, customary and prevailing fees."

The 1968 rate was based on existing doctor fees, projected fee increases and the known demand for services.

Actual fee variations reflect differences in insurance plans—types of surgical and hospital care, for example — that a subscriber may choose.

The company's m-75 plan for elderly persons was not included in the petition and those rates are not to be increased

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Captains Table — Fri. night, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Diff's Trio 9:30 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

Donna Schmidt is now at the Temple Beauty Salon. Adv.

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'ROOFTOP' LANDING PLANE: A 100-passenger jet-powered aircraft that could land on downtown roof-tops, parking lots and even piers is being studied by Lockheed-Georgia Company advanced design engineers who released this artist's con-

ception of a four-engine plane for short takeoffs and landings. An additional four jet engines, mounted in pods along the landing gear, would provide the lift for vertical take off. (AP Wirephoto)

Contract Caucuses Bugged, Say Saginaw Area Teachers

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The school board in the Saginaw suburb of Carrollton has promised a full investigation into electronic eavesdropping on a teachers' lounge in Carrollton Junior High School.

Three electronic listening devices were found Monday in the lounge, it was revealed Tuesday.

One device, strung with 983 feet of wire, led to a terminal in the school superintendent's office and the other two were hooked up to an earphone set locked in the filing cabinet of the assistant principal, according to Albert Hoffman, a representative of Carrollton teachers.

The faculty lounge has been used as a caucus room by teachers during negotiations for a new contract. Carrollton teachers have been working without a pact since the beginning of the school year. A factfinders report is due Monday.

FIND 2 MORE

The Carrollton Board of Education, confronted Monday night with the discovery of one microphone by teachers, participated in locating the other two during an on-site investigation.

The board, in a statement issued to teachers Monday night, promised a full investigation. Members of the Carrollton Education Association decided to take no action until results of the investigation are made known.

One microphone, discovered by teachers Monday, led to a terminal in the office of Supt. Charles Murphy, which adjoins the teachers' lounge, Hoffman said. It was found behind a panel of a heating duct.

The other two, secured under a sink next to the lounge, led to a speech correction room, through a trap door, into a crawl space under the floor, and then several hundred feet to the office of Assistant Principal Gerald L. Rittersdorf.

NO ONE NAMED

No one has been charged with responsibility for planting the bugging devices. Neither Murphy nor Rittersdorf would comment Tuesday night. Hoffman said teachers had

suspected something was wrong when some private conversations by teachers were repeated "almost word for word" by school board negotiators at contract talks.

The school board said in its statement, it was "very upset by this situation."

"The board had absolutely no knowledge that this situation existed. After preliminary investigation, the board knows two individuals were responsible for the installation of these devices," the statement continued.

'NEVER AGAIN'

"The board would like to assure teachers this will never occur again. The two individuals have given their reasons for this action, but the board is going to make a complete investigation of this matter."

Board officials declined to provide immediately the reasons for the installation of the bugging equipment, but said teachers would be surprised when the reasons were released, indicating the teachers would not believe them.

"If we don't believe them now, we won't believe them later," said Hoffman.

Robert J. McDonnell, president

of the Carrollton Education Association, said, "The board has said it will make a complete investigation. All we're saying is

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

MSU Closes Cafe Held By Blacks

EAST LANSING (AP) — About 150 black Michigan State University students, jammed a cafeteria at Holden Hall, which was then forced to close Tuesday afternoon.

Some students who identified themselves as members of the Black Liberation Front, said the action stemmed from harassment of a black student a night earlier.

After the cafeteria was closed, the black students went to the Student Services Building to discuss further tactics.

The dean of students and one police officer were summoned during the incident, but no action was taken.

BH Policeman Does Fine As Baby Doctor

Benton Harbor rookie Patrolman Harold Phillips had an assignment this morning not covered in the training manual.

He assisted in the delivery of a baby at an apartment on East Vineyard street while awaiting an ambulance. Mother and a 6 pound, 2 ounce daughter were later reported doing fine at Mercy hospital.

The police report said Phillips assisted in untangling the umbilical cord and removing a membrane from the baby's head.

His comment: "There was nothing to it."

Justice Won't Discuss Matter

Special Reporters Trace
Foundation's History

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major source of financial support for the foundation which Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas headed for nine years came from a deal set up by Meyer Lansky, one of the nation's most notorious mobsters.

Under a contract signed by Albert Parvin, Lansky was paid \$200,000 for acting as middleman in setting up the 1960 sale of the Flamingo Hotel here. Parvin, former head of the Parvin-Dohrmann Co. of Los Angeles, was president and 30 per cent owner of the company seeking to sell the hotel-casino, Hotel Flamingo, Inc.

The Flamingo was sold to a group which included Florida hotelmen Samuel Cohen, Morris Lansburgh and Daniel Lifter.

FINDERS FEE

The \$200,000 was a finders fee which Lansky received for introducing the sellers to the Florida men interested in buying the hotel.

Parvin used a portion of the proceeds from the sale of the Flamingo to help set up the Albert Parvin Foundation. Parvin said Douglas aided him in creating the foundation. Douglas later served as its president and only salaried officer.

It could not be determined if Douglas ever learned of or was told of the background of the Flamingo sale at any time during his association with the foundation. Douglas was asked for comment but declined to discuss the matter. Parvin could not be reached for comment.

A federal grand jury in New York is reported to be investigating the dealings of Parvin, Parvin-Dohrmann Co. and other individuals and companies, but this probe apparently is unrelated to the Flamingo sale.

The agreement was dated May 12, 1960, more than a month after the Cohen-Lansburgh-Lifter group applied to Nevada authorities for approval of the Flamingo purchase. On June 1, the sale was given final approval by the Nevada Gaming Commission.

The terms of the contract stipulated that Parvin's company would pay Lansky the \$200,000 fee in quarterly installments of \$6,250 beginning Jan. 2, 1961. Under those terms, Parvin should have made the final payment to Lansky in October 1968.

'TOP GANGSTER'

Lansky's name has come up repeatedly in recent investigations of organized crime. Sen. John L. McClellan's permanent investigations subcommittee, for example, describes Lansky as "one of the country's top gangsters."

Frank Johnson, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board, was asked about the state's official attitude toward any Lansky involvement in gambling activities here.

"He is not the kind of man we

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



JUSTICE WILLIAM DOUGLAS



MEYER LANSKY



ALBERT PARVIN

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
 Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Government, Labor Confrontation Coming

A potentially explosive confrontation between government and labor is in the making, and it may reach a head when a Senate Judiciary subcommittee holds two consecutive days of hearings on the "Philadelphia Plan" starting Monday, Oct. 27. The Philadelphia Plan, devised by the Labor Department, sets minority-group hiring goals that would be written into specifications for bidding on federally financed construction projects of \$500,000 or more.

Six construction trades are affected by the plan—ironworkers, plumbers and pipefitters, steamfitters, sheetmetal workers, electrical workers, and elevator construction workers. Each of these trades is represented by a craft union with few minority-group members. The Philadelphia Plan, originally devised to apply only to that city, would require the six trades to increase their minority-group membership to 26 per cent in 1972. Both unions and contractors would be expected to show "good faith" in meeting the membership goals.

Organized labor bitterly opposes the Philadelphia Plan on the ground that it constitutes a quota system. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 bars any quotas in employment, union membership, or training programs on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. U.S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D N.C.) have attacked the Philadelphia Plan as a violation of the 1964 act. Labor Secretary George P. Shultz and Attorney General John N. Mitchell disagree.

The Philadelphia Plan controversy involves more than just civil rights or questions of legality. Around \$90 billion a year is spent in the United States on residential and commercial construction, and around one-third of that sum comes from the public treasury. If the building craft unions can be induced to expand their membership rolls to accommodate minority-group workers, one result might be a slowdown in the skyrocketing cost of construction.

California Senator Goes A-Picking Grapes

It seems to be getting stylish for politicians to disguise themselves as workers.

This summer, Michigan State Senator Roger Craig, Dearborn, Democrat, worked as a pickle picker on some farms in Southwestern Michigan. He reported the work was back-breaking and living conditions intolerable.

Now California state Senator John L. Harmer has done something similar. Harmer was curious about the truth of the matter in the four-year long violence-packed campaign to unionize grape pickers in his state. He decided that he could find out the

real story only if he could observe the situation first hand and undetected.

Dressed in typical "worker's" clothes, Sen. Harmer got hired as a picker. For four days he picked grapes. He slept, ate and worked under the same conditions as the other field hands.

In one way, Harmer's conclusion was like Michigan Senator Craig's. Harmer said that "it was hard work, and I am stiff and sore." But Harmer differed widely from Craig otherwise. He declares that the grape pickers are not oppressed, as the union organizers claim.

Harmer says he could send his own son out in the fields "to do as I have done, and I could feel perfectly assured that he would be eating and sleeping in comfortable conditions and earning good money (\$120 for 40-hour week)."

Harmer describes the reason he thinks union organizers are conducting secondary boycotts, trying to force stores not to sell grapes. He says the unions have failed to convince the workers themselves of any benefit in joining since they average considerably better pay than farm hands in other states.

Pickers, says Harmer, "fear the union because the workers that they know who are employed by growers who have signed with the unions are extremely unhappy. The workers despise the union organizers because of the violence and heartless destruction of the workers' personal property — primarily automobiles — by the union people."

Harmer believes the unions are trying to terrorize the workers in order to force them to join an organization they don't like.

The California Senator says the grape pickers need public support in their stand against union coercion. And he recommends the best means of doing this is to ignore the boycotts and eat more grapes.

But Fascinating

The age of the moon is not the sort of conversational tonic calculated to enliven the average social gathering. Wonder and admiration are not likely to be aroused by the fellow who remarks that scientists are beginning to think the moon may be a billion years older than they had supposed.

There is a kind of fascination about it, all the same. It is intriguing to see how, as the experts sift and consider the data from Apollo 11 in light of previous knowledge, new ideas about the origin and nature of the moon evolve. The myriad pieces of that gleaming jigsaw puzzle in the sky are being fitted together, one by one, and soon Apollo 12 will be returning with a new batch.

Reckless Driving



GLANCING BACKWARDS

VIOLATIONS PLAGUE SJ TOWNSHIP

—1 Year Ago—
 St. Joseph township building inspector Harold Morrison has been busy running down continuous rummage sales, junk cars and littering in some of the suburb's finest neighborhoods. He reported to the board last night he warned one household against holding never-ending rummage sales supplied with merchandise brought in from other places.

STEEL PINCHES WHIRLPOOL

—10 Years Ago—
 Virtually all twin cities area industries report they are "feeling the pinch" — a phrase used by many company officials — of the steel shortage. But only Whirlpool Corp.'s St. Joseph division has predicted a shutdown date — early December.

HOFFMAN: FOLEY SWAP VERBAL BLOWS

—25 Years Ago—
 Congressman Clare E. Hoffman, the Fourth district's anti-New Dealer campaigning for re-election on the Republican ticket, and Bernard T. Foley, Benton Harbor high school teacher, chairman of the North Berrien county selective service board and Democratic candidate for Congress, met in debate in the auditorium of the Benton Harbor high school Sunday afternoon before the largest audience ever gathered in that building.

CONVENTION GOERS

—25 Years Ago—
 City Manager H. G. Crow and wife were in St. Louis, Mo., for the annual convention of the International City Managers Association.

association.

GOLF SCORES

—25 Years Ago—
 Johnny Bird, golf pro. at Berrien Hills Country club, surpassed his own record for the club course by shooting a 67 for 18 holes. The previous record was 70. Mr. Bird played his record game with Floyd Higman. The record will probably stand for some time.

TREES THREATENED

—55 Years Ago—
 St. Joseph trees on the lake

bluff are threatened with extinction by an invading horde of small insects resembling lice which attack the smaller branches and foliage. Alderman Charles Kneibius says special steps will be taken to protect the trees and other plant life.

FLORIDA TRIP

—75 Years Ago—
 John Plank and his wife are going to Florida soon. Plank's Tavern was closed to the public Sept. 10.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
 The Herald-Press:

U.S. INVOLVEMENT IN WAR SUPPORTED

Everyone is usually writing knocking the war in Vietnam. So I'm writing to let you know there are some that are for it. People feel we should pull our guys out. I don't. I don't like to see boys killed but they are doing a job and if they are pulled out before the job is done all those boys and men will have died for no reason.

All these people that are protesting the war are to my opinion communist or atheist. They are concerned about themselves and no one else. They are afraid of dying. I know you will say "well, any one is afraid of dying," but you are wrong, I'm not, any true Christian doesn't care if they

drop dead tomorrow because they have a better life waiting for them serving God.

I'm not as good a Christian as I would like to be or should be, but I believe in God very much and I know he's coming soon and I plan to be ready. When the Lord wants you you are going to die no matter if you are in an airplane or in open air. So why protest the war? If you are right with God he's going to protect you and you are going to win. You very seldom see a boy that's been over in Vietnam write home saying he's sorry he's there. They are proud they are fighting for their country and saving lives. All those protesters need to go over there themselves and see what's going on. When they see communist take over maybe killing innocent people they would wake up.

I tried to get in the service but I didn't have the brains to pass the test. I wanted to be a nurse and then volunteer to go over there and help and I seriously mean this. I graduated from High School in '67 and couldn't make the service so I got married. Now my son will be three months old in a week and when he grows up and there is a war he should be in. I'll be proud to have him do the right thing. And I'm trying to raise him in the church. So I praise God for the lives wanted to be with him and for the ones he's sending home. Thank you for listening to me and know there are a lot of people that believe we should be there stopping communism. May God bless all those lives over there and all those here and you and the office that keep all the news up to date.

A young Patriotic Citizen.
 C. A. PROLL

Editor,
 The Herald-Press:

SIXTY 'VERY HAPPY' YEARS

A word of thanks and my appreciation for your notation on Tuesday, Oct. 14 pertaining to our 60th wedding anniversary.

I took the Mrs. out for dinner, a ride through the countryside, etc. Oh yes, there were some flowers, a few visitors, cards, phone calls and a bottle or two of "snake oil." Sixty years is not exactly a record but above the average. They have been very happy, so we have no complaints to offer. Thanks again.

E. L. SORNSEN
 Lakeside

Factographs

More than 3,500 homes in Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, are heated by natural steam piped from the island's vast reserves of thermal underground water.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

In a recent column I pointed out that many adolescent boys and girls found it easier to speak about their problems to the parents of their friends rather than their own. Many of my readers wrote to me and tried to explain the lack of communication between them and their children. There seem to be many valid reasons none of which applied to all situations, leaving the problem as extensive as ever. It is an undeniable truth that children avoid presenting their emotional problems to their parents for fear of being embarrassed or criticized. Of equal importance is the fact that young people with venereal disease, or those who are pregnant, avoid open discussion with their parents or even with their doctor for fear their trouble will be revealed. This leads to severe complications of conditions that might otherwise have been helped.



Young teenagers and adults need someone to talk to and must be given the assurance that their problems will not be further discussed without their specific permission. Only then can we interrupt the tidal wave of physical and emotional problems that envelopes so many young people.

A very exciting program has been established at the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles by Dr. Dale C. Garrell, which, if duplicated, may be an important contribution to adolescents and their parents. Under his guidance a telephone emergency service is monitored around the clock to provide troubled or disturbed adolescents with a trained listener.

Members of Dr. Garrell's staff take calls and direct these troubled people in an effort to solve their physical, social and emotional problems. The doctors who are trained

in the psychology of the adolescent assure them that they and their problems will be kept in complete confidence. This immediately sets up a sympathetic relationship between the worried caller and the experienced listener.

It has always been my belief that the problems of the adolescent are different from those of the adult, and that they need the guiding hand of specialists in adolescent medicine. This is a vast, untapped field in the practice of medicine that encompasses the emotional and physical problems of the young adult. They can be directed to the proper channels only after they express their concern and are shown that there is no shame in having a problem or talking about it.

Even when there is a relatively good communication between a child and his parents there may be private problems that can be talked about only to his doctor. These youngsters must be encouraged to establish a better relationship with their doctors by giving them the assurance that there will be no violation of trust.

For those who are fearful that this is impossible, perhaps the telephone "hot line" idea will be of tremendous value in the solution of emotional and social emergencies.

Dr. Garrell and his staff have contributed vastly to adolescents who are anxious about family problems, venereal disease and abuse of drugs. This is indeed a vital contribution in modern young society.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Hair sprays can be irritating to the delicate lining of the outer ear and to the eyes.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
 North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♦ KQJ3			
♥ A76			
♠ KJ			
♣ A972			
WEST			
♦ 72			
♥ Q1083			
♠ 9542			
♣ Q105			
EAST			
♦ 65			
♥ K9754			
♠ 10876			
♣ K3			
SOUTH			
♦ A10984			
♥ 2			
♠ AQ3			
♣ J864			

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
 4♣ Pass 6♠ Pass

Opening lead — three of hearts.

Declarer is not actually expected to work miracles and manufacture tricks that don't exist, but there are nevertheless times when he can give a pretty good imitation of this.

It is well known that many so-called feats of magic are accomplished because the hand is quicker than the eye. Many contracts can similarly be made by applying the same principle at the card table.

South was in six spades and saw that there was a danger of losing two club tricks to go down one. The problem was now to combat this danger.

His solution was simple

enough. He won the heart lead with the ace and cashed the ace of clubs, both defenders following the low. It was only trick two, but South's feat of magic was already accomplished. He could not longer be defeated. The hand was quicker than the eye.

After ruffing a heart, declarer drew two rounds of trumps ruffed the jack of hearts, cashed three diamonds, and exited with a club.

East won with the king and had to return a red card. South ruffed, discarding dummy's last club, and then trumped a club in dummy to bring home the slam. His only loser was a club.

It is true that East could have defeated the contract by dropping his king of clubs on the ace. South would have lost two club tricks in that case. But the early club play caught East off guard and settled the issue beyond repair.

Let's say that South has won the opening heart, ruffed a heart, and proceeded to eliminate diamonds and hearts in preparation for an endplay. When he cashed the ace of clubs, East would have been in much better position to drop the king on the ace to avoid the endplay.

When you are trying to steal a contract, you must attempt to disguise your intentions so as not to telegraph them to the opponents.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

An officer on a navy supply ship was drilling his crew one sunny, hot morning on deck. "I want every man," he commanded, "to lie on his back, put his legs in the air, and move them as if he was riding a bicycle." Moments later he hollered, "Hey, Murphy, over there, why the devil have you stopped?" "If you please, sir," was the reply, "I'm coasting."

Theodor Rosebury, in a new book called "Life on Man" (Viking Press), makes no attempt to mask his contempt for ladies — and men, too — who douse themselves with perfume. "Maybe," he scoffs, "we ought to stop at times to wonder why we like to smell like flowers or coconuts or little Asiatic deer or the guts of a sperm whale; couldn't we learn to love the smell of healthy men and women?"

DIALOGUE:

1. Irrate traffic cop: "Why do you keep sounding your horn that way?"
 Fun-loving motorist: "I can't help it. I have honk-honk flu."
 2. Summer visitor to Maine lobsterman: "I bet you know where every rock along this



coast is:
 Lobsterman: "Nope. But I know where they ain't!"

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

In medieval times, according to an historian, women often wore peaches, apples, other fruit in coiffures. Bet they looked good enough to eat!

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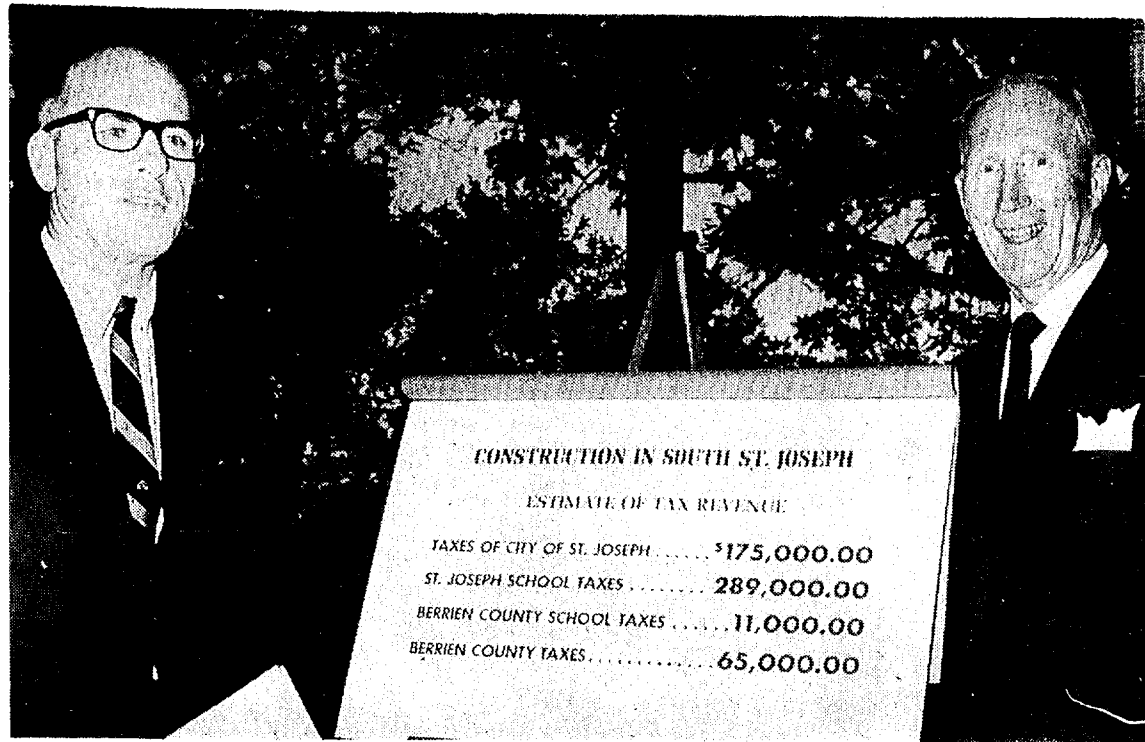
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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1969

HEATH MAY BUILD NEW SJ PLANT IN SPRING



MEASURE OF INDUSTRIAL WEALTH: John S. Stubblefield (right) president of the St. Joseph Improvement association, cited figures on chart to note value of the south St. Joseph industrial complex to the city, schools and county. Commercial industrial plants in area between South State street and Lake Shore drive pay in excess of half

million in taxes annually. Schools Supt. Richard Ziehmer said without industry every youngster in school would have to live in a house with a market value of \$66,000. Stubblefield spoke at annual meeting of the association at Berrien Hills country club yesterday. (Staff photo)

Business Association Reports

Stubblefield Tells How Industry Helps Community

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Heath Co. hopes to start construction of a new factory next spring, President David Nurse told 100 members of the St. Joseph Improvement association yesterday.

Nurse made his "guesstimate" during the annual meeting of the St. Joseph Improvement Association held at Berrien Hills Country club. He praised the association and its president, John S. Stubblefield, for making it possible for Heath to acquire the 16 acres across Hilltop road from its present manufacturing and warehousing facility.

The improvement association sold part of its holdings it has acquired over the years in that area to enable Heath to gain the ground adjacent to its present plant.

Nurse was an unscheduled speaker at the annual meeting but provided an ideal climax to the theme that Stubblefield followed — that industrial wealth can have a host of benefits for the community at large.

PAYS HALF MILLION
Stubblefield unveiled statistics that show that new industrial and commercial complexes in south St. Joseph pays over a half million dollars annually in taxes to city, schools and county.

The breakdown according to Stubblefield is \$175,000 to the city of St. Joseph, \$289,000 to schools, \$11,000 to county education and \$65,000 to county general.

St. Joseph Improvement association, working with the city, made the land available for the new plants between Cleveland avenue and Lake Shore drive on either side of Hilltop. Stubblefield and other association leaders are directly responsible for development of the Colonial Heights commercial area north of Hilltop. The two complexes represents millions of dollars in tax base.

Stubblefield introduced St. Joseph School Supt. Richard Ziehmer who confirmed the quality of local education was related directly to the size of the industrial valuation behind each student. Without the industrial base every youngster would have to live in a home with a market value of \$66,000, he said.

ANSWERS QUERY
Stubblefield said the association had purchased the former State Highway garage and approximately four acres of ground at South State street and Hilltop road, St. Joseph, last summer for \$170,000. He said he has often been queried on what will be done with the property.

Yesterday he said the City of St. Joseph will take the two large metal buildings on the property, two wooden structures will be razed and the rest of the property landscaped. "We also plan to bury utility lines," he said.

"I can't tell you what we will do with the property outside of renting the building," he said, "but I can tell you what we will not do with it and that is use it for something that is not compatible with the area." In the near vicinity is the new south-town complex of stores, bank buildings, doctor's offices, Imperial Printing Co., Holland Construction Co., Laboratory



SJHS QUEEN CANDIDATES: This year's St. Joseph High school homecoming queen candidates are short but sweet. Tallest is 5 foot, 6 inch. They are, seated, from left: Kay Eberly (5'4") and Becky Williams (5'6"). Standing from left Pam Dennison (5'5"); Penny McKinney (5'1½") and Carol Askin (5'2"). One of the five girls, nominated by football players, screened by the student council and elected by the student body, will be crowned queen Friday at the halftime of the Bears' football game. (Staff photo)

Benton Twp. Board Studies \$650,000 Marina Facility

A preliminary engineering study for a \$650,000 marina and boat launching facility at the Benton township park, I-94 and Somerlayton road, was presented before the Benton township board of trustees last night.

The study will be presented to the state Water Resources commission for final approval. The commission has already allocated \$150,000 for the launching ramps. An additional grant of \$500,000 will be sought for a marina of 52 slips, parking lot, road and sewer.

Dr. Duncan Named To Commission

Fills Benton Twp. Planner Vacancy

Dr. Charles E. Duncan, an orthodontist, last night was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Benton township planning commission. The appointment was made by Supervisor Ray A. Wilder, with approval of the trustees.

Wilder said both Duncan and his wife have been active in township and school activities. He is a member of the citizen's advisory committee for the Benton Harbor schools. He fills the vacancy created last month by the resignation of Mrs. Beverly Linn. The appointment was for three years.

Dr. Duncan has offices at 2817 South State street, St. Joseph, and resides at 1612 Park drive, Benton township.

Educated at the University of Kansas, he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1951; a doctor of dental surgery degree in 1955; and a specialist's degree in dentistry in 1959, after two years in the graduate study of orthodontics, the straightening of irregular teeth.

Dr. Duncan is a member of the American Dental Association, the Michigan State Dental Association and the local Tri-County Dental Society. He



DR. CHARLES E. DUNCAN

served as a dental officer (captain) with the U.S. Army for two years.

Dr. Duncan and his wife Mary Lou have two daughters, Julie, 10, and Elizabeth, 6.

Legion Gives U.S. Flags To Catholic High

Post 165, American Legion, presented a dozen 3 by 5-foot American flags to Lake Michigan Catholic High school this week.

Sister Noreen Marie, principal, accepted the flags on behalf of the school. They were presented by William H. Tenter of the Legion post.

mission for final approval. The commission has already allocated \$150,000 for the launching ramps. An additional grant of \$500,000 will be sought for a marina of 52 slips, parking lot, road and sewer.

The study was presented by Wayne Stevens, township rehabilitation director, who has been working with the township park committee in planning the park and making the requests for allocations.

The study is for a 66-acre pie-wedged area on the St. Joseph river. The park could conceivably evolve from the mosquito infested marsh of two years ago to a \$1.5 million recreational area, if park committee blueprints develop into reality.

The park has 1,800 feet frontage on the St. Joseph river. Anyone wanting to use the park two years ago had to fight mosquitoes and brush to get to the river. The brush has been cut since and a road leads to an existing boat launching facility.

Stevens estimated the park would not be fully developed for another 10 years, although the boat launching facility was expected to be completed next year to permit six simultaneous launchings at once.

A request is also being made to the state Department of Natural Resources for funds for recreational area development. Estimated cost of recreational development is \$831,000, with the state paying \$665,000—if they approve the request when it is presented.

Stevens said the Water Resources Commission allocated the \$150,000 earlier this year. Approval was made at the same time the state agreed to pay one-half of the \$5,000 cost for the engineering study which was presented last night.

The study presented last night will go to the state for final approval. If the commission approves the study in their

meeting early next month, the township will be able to proceed with final plans for the launching site, Stevens said.

Stevens said the launching (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Benton Opposing Fast Time

Will Send Notes To Legislators

Members of the Benton township board of trustees last night voted to send letters to Sen. Charles Zollar and Rep. Ray Mittan to keep Michigan on slow time, in opposition to an amendment introduced in the state legislature.

The vote was not unanimous, however. Trustee Walter Slowik voted no.

The board also took a similar position on the time issue last year, when controversy over fast and slow time brought the issue to a vote in the November 1968 election. Voters decided to remain on slow time.

In other business last night, the board:

- Adjourned a hearing started two weeks ago on the paying of Dewey avenue, at the request of the Twin City Area Development Corp. Members of the Corporation have been meeting with Dewey residents, who protest paying. The paved road would benefit the Pipestone Industrial district.
- Appointed Trustee Chester L. Jolley, Jr., to the newly created office of hearing official.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

SJ High Homecoming Plans Are Announced

Queen Will Be Crowned At Friday's Game

Homecoming will take on a football centennial flavor for St. Joseph high school this weekend with special awards to be presented at halftime of Friday's St. Joseph-Portage Central football game.

Festivities will start with a bonfire, snake dance and pep rally Thursday night, a pep rally Friday afternoon, parade of floats before the game Friday, crowning of homecoming queen and special presentation at the halftime and a dance Saturday evening.

QUEEN CANDIDATES
Queen candidates, nominated by the St. Joseph high school football players and screened by

BH Students Need Help On Survey

Benton Harbor high school government classes taught by Frank Vivio need the help of 500 Berrien county residents.

Students sent questionnaires to 500 persons. The 13 questions seek opinions on a graduated income tax, methods of supporting public schools, a volunteer army, pay television and other issues.

Vivio said 300 replies will be necessary for a thorough sampling, but "we'll take all we can get."

NORTHERN VACATION

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Plummer and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hillman recently vacationed in Northern Michigan.



ATTY. JOHN COLLINS

Attorney Joins SJ Law Firm

Atty. John Ryan announced today that Atty. John Collins has joined the St. Joseph law firm of Ryan, McQuillan and Vanderploeg in St. Joseph.

For the past 19 years, Atty. Collins has practiced law in Illinois. His experience has included the private practice of law as well as work in corporate and government law with the Studebaker Corporation and as an assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago. Collins holds a bachelor of arts degree from DePaul University and a doctor of law degree from the University of Chicago. He now makes his home in Wildwood Estates, Bridgman.

Parochialism Not Settled--But Debaters Tried Hard

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

One cited parental rights. The other, fair play. One favored parochialism. The other opposed it.

Arguing for state aid to parochial schools was Atty. David Vanderploeg of St. Joseph, a member of Michigan Citizens for Educational Freedom. Opposing it was Dr. Mark Lewis, superintendent of Benton Harbor schools.

Their forum last night was the second session of Issues 1969, sponsored by the YWCA, Berrien County Council of Churches and the Twin Cities Human Relations Council. About 40 persons, many with strong opinions on the subject,

gathered at the YWCA in St. Joseph for the discussion.

Vanderploeg said the central issue of parochialism is this: "We should have the right to select the kind of education for our children." If you don't like public schools, he said, you should be able to send your children to private schools provided you are willing to foot the bill.

But parents should not have to give up that right, he argued, because private schools cost too much. "It's not a case that we need money and we're going after it," he said, "but that it's right."

Dr. Lewis supported private schools as they are now — as privately supported schools.

"But once they become tax-supported, that's an entirely different thing." What they become, he said, is unfair competition.

Public schools must take all but the uneducable. They cannot allow prayer. These restrictions, said Dr. Lewis, do not apply to private schools. Nor does a whole raft of other regulations, which public schools must follow.

Dr. Lewis was most insistent that on a state and national basis, private schools cater to the middle and upper classes. Until they cease being exclusive and accept the "gamut of our society," just as public schools do now, he said they are not

abiding by the rules of fair play.

Vanderploeg said he too is worried about private schools only for the rich and feels they may wind up that way if they don't get financial help. "If this happens," he said, "we'll all be the losers."

Richard Ziehmer, superintendent of the St. Joseph public schools, who served last night as a reactor, said he had done an about-face on the parochialism issue in the past four years. He now opposes it mainly because he feels there is not the money to support two separate systems.

Ziehmer called supporters of private schools "some of the best people in the community."

"We need their strength," he said, doubting if public schools throughout the country can survive without it.

Reactor for the opposite side, Peter DeGroot of Coloma opposed a contention of Dr. Lewis that parents of children in private schools naturally vote against school bond issues. With three children in a private school, DeGroot said he is glad to pay public school taxes and votes in support of school millage issues.

Dr. Lewis said parochialism is contrary to the First Amendment of the Constitution. DeGroot said people should stop second-guessing the courts and let the courts decide for them.

selves. Vanderploeg found it difficult "to get worked up about giving bus rides to kids." And since 1963, he noted, public schools have bused non-public school students in their district.

On one point, Vanderploeg and Dr. Lewis agreed — but not to the same end.

Dr. Lewis said the traditional idea of a religious school put religion into all aspects of education, not just isolated classes on religion. By this token, he argued, the constitution would be violated by parochialism even if it were targeted solely for academic subjects.

For the same reason, Vanderploeg opposed handing ac-

demic subjects over to the public schools, leaving the private schools only with religious instruction. "Education is not just reading, arithmetic or geography. It's more important. It's what a person is."

DENIES DISCRIMINATION

Several persons in the audience opposed the contention that private schools discriminate. Robert Vandenberg, for one, said that Lake Michigan Catholic is 10 per cent Negro and provides scholarships to students unable to pay the tuition.

Rev. Edward Goodman asked Vanderploeg if parental control of education had not been limited to the Supreme court

decision outlawing segregation. Vanderploeg said he agreed with that decision, but believes minority groups must be protected. "Just because the majority wants a particular type of school system, that doesn't mean the minority must send their children to them."

Another asked Dr. Lewis if there is room for students from private schools in the Benton Harbor system. Dr. Lewis replied that even in this day, the end does not justify the means. Room or not, he implied, parochialism is wrong.

With some difficulty, moderator Tat Parish managed to close the discussion almost two hours after it began. The controversy itself continues.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1969

AREA HEALTH PLANNING AGENCY IS CREATED

BERRIEN SPRINGS

Jaycees Will
Build Shelters
At Crossings

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A plan to establish three school guard crossing shelters by the Berrien Springs Jaycees was approved by the village council in a meeting Tuesday night.

The booths would be made of wood eight feet high with a base four feet square. Tentative locations for the shelter are the intersections of Harrison and Ferry, Harrison and Mars and Cass and Mars streets.

Trick or treat soliciting hours were limited by the council to Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The council also urged children to remain in their own neighborhood.

In other business, the council granted the Lions club permission to conduct a Halloween parade through the village on Oct. 30.

Breedsville
Man Listed
As Critical

SOUTH HAVEN — A Breedsville man was listed in critical condition today in South Haven Community hospital from injuries sustained Tuesday when he was struck by a car.

Clarence De Forest, 77, received leg and shoulder injuries when he was struck by a car driven by Kenneth Ellis, 27, of Bloomingdale at 9:05 p.m. on County Road 360, east of County road 215, in Breedsville.

Ellis said he did not see De Forest walking along the road and that as he passed, the victim walked into the path of the car. State police from South Haven estimated the speed of the Ellis car to have been 25 miles an hour. No charges were filed against the driver.

SATURDAY

Van Buren
Group Plans
BH Event

COVERT — The Van Buren United Civic organization will hold its Harvest Festival banquet at 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Howard Johnson restaurant near Benton Harbor, Charles Proctor, organization president said.

Proctor said the public is invited and proceeds will be used to help complete a community center at Covert.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Romeo Eldridge Phillips, assistant professor of education at Kalamazoo college. Phillips received a bachelor's degree in music from the Chicago Conservatory college, a master's degree in music from the Chicago Musical college and a doctorate in education from Wayne State university.

Collins Asks
For Change
Of Venue

ANN ARBOR (AP)— Defense attorneys have asked Circuit Judge John Conlin for a change of venue in the murder trial of John Norman Collins, 22, accused of slaying an Eastern Michigan University coed.

Arguments on the motion were to be heard today.

Chief defense attorney Richard Ryan said the trial should be moved out of Washtenaw County because Collins could not get a fair hearing in Ann Arbor. Ryan has indicated he believes pre-trial publicity has precluded chances of getting an impartial jury.

Collins is charged with first-degree murder in the strangulation of 18-year-old Karen Sue Beineman of Grand Rapids last July 23.

She was the seventh victim in a series of coed murders over a two-year period in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

None of those involved in the case is allowed to speculate on a possible new site for the trial because of a court-imposed gag rule.



LONG TRIP: Adolph Wutzke holds radiosonde weather transmitting unit he found dangling from burst weather balloon lodged in tree on his farm on Stevensville-Baroda road. Battery-powered unit, manufactured in Philadelphia, Pa., was sent up by U.S. Weather Bureau to record temperature, humidity and wind speed at altitudes of up to 17 miles. Wutzke will follow directions on unit and mail it back to Weather Bureau to be used again. (Staff photo)

UF Drive
Has Big
First Week

South Haven Hits
40 Per Cent Mark

SOUTH HAVEN — Donations to the 1969 South Haven United Fund reached 40 per cent of the record \$33,000 goal in just the first week of the campaign, drive chairman Tom Mellon reported Tuesday.

Division chairmen made their first reports at a luncheon sponsored by National Motor Castings.

Collections in the 10 divisions total \$13,263 he reported. The breakdown by divisions showed retail, \$813; professional, \$185; public service, \$91; out-of-town gifts, \$147; clubs and organizations, \$20; special gifts, \$1,125; industrial corporate, \$5,650; industrial employees, \$5,232; and township retail, no report.

HOSPITAL RECOGNIZED

Given special recognition at the report luncheon were the employees of the South Haven Community Hospital who have already surpassed their 1968 giving total.

A new phase of the 1969 campaign will be held Thursday



MRS. GEORGE HUG
Heads UF Canvass

night from 5 to 9 p.m. when canvassers go door-to-door in an attempt to reach persons who would not normally be contacted by a United Fund volunteer at their place of employment.

"The door-to-door solicitation is not intended as a substitute for donating at a person's place of employment," stressed Mellon. "Persons who have already given to the campaign will be greeted with a cheery 'thank you'."

The block campaigns have been organized by Mrs. George Hug who has gathered more than 30 volunteers to help with the campaign.

Mellon is aiming to end the drive by Nov. 3.

SOUTH HAVEN

Blueberry Festival
Seal Is Unveiled

THE NEW SEAL

SOUTH HAVEN — A new seal for South Haven's National Blueberry Festival was unveiled today.

Designed in cooperation with the Michigan Blueberry Growers association, the seal fits the times with a mini-skirted girl who was created to fit the authenticity of a real blueberry.

The festival committee plans to use the seal in all its promotional material and offered to provide copies of the drawing to any organization which would like to include it on its newsletter or envelopes. Copies may be obtained by contacting Tom Renner, 637-2892.

The National Blueberry Festival is scheduled for next July 23-26.

New Unit
Embraces
3 Counties

Jasper Burt
Is President
Of Organization

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Health-minded area residents Tuesday created a brand new volunteer nonprofit agency, the Southwestern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning Association, Inc., and chose officers, trustees and councilmen.

The 80-member group, representing a broad spectrum of private and public groups and agencies in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, created the association as a successor to the Berrien, Cass and Van Buren Health Facilities council, another volunteer group. The council is now absorbed by the association.

The new association has as its goal "to conduct comprehensive planning for all health services, health manpower, and health facilities and to assure the provision of comprehensive health services of high quality for every person, but without interference with the individual's free choice of health care."

Its president is Jasper Burt, 53, of 1915 Langley avenue, St. Joseph, a Whirlpool Corp. vice president and president of the three-county health facilities council since its inception in November, 1967.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers are Paw Paw pharmacist, Richard Dillon, vice president; Mrs. Jane S. Davis of Niles, administrator of Pawating hospital, secretary; and Eitel Eberhardt, president of Inter-City Bank of Benton Harbor, treasurer. Mrs. Davis was secretary of the health facilities council.

Trustees are C. T. Loftus, administrator of Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor; Daniel French of Dowagiac; Dr. C. W. Wilson of Benton Harbor; Miss Madeleine McConnell of Benton Harbor; Dr. Robert Loecey, director of the Berrien County Health department; Mrs. Thomas Grove of Dowagiac; and Dr. Paul Sundin of Decatur.

"The council of members, the 'working core' of the association, numbers 48 and includes in the three counties laymen and health professionals such as doctors, dentists, nurses, hospital chiefs; health organization volunteers, social services and mental health group representatives, members of county boards of supervisors and educators, nursing home personnel and various businessmen.

FEDERAL AID

James Kelly, health planning consultant of the Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning commission and the association's dinner speaker at the St. Joseph Elks club, said the association may be able to pay half its operating costs over its first seven years with federal funds, provided the balance is met from local sources.

The association's role is not decision-making but review and ground-floor planning to meet health needs that the association itself may discover, Kelly said.

"We will do our best to plan better health in the three-county area," President Burt promised.

One observer suggested the association might tackle concrete tasks such as assisting new dentists and doctors to bank loans for opening offices here; encouraging hospitals to admit osteopathic physicians; and on request to weigh the merits of prospective cash and equipment donations by individuals or corporations to hospitals.

Berrien GOP
Will Meet
On Tuesday

The Berrien County Republican committee meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs. Cards and announcements had been sent out stating that the committee meeting would be held last night from the GOP office in Benton Harbor and the error was not discovered until yesterday, according to Mrs. Gerry Rohwer, office secretary.



HEALTH ASSOCIATION OFFICIALS: Jasper Burt is president and Mrs. Jane S. Davis is secretary (foreground) of new Southwestern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning Association, Inc., a nonprofit volunteer health planning agency for tri-counties. Burt is Whirlpool vice president and Mrs. Davis is administrator of Niles Pawating hospital. Other officers (not pictured) are Paw Paw Pharmacist Richard Dillon, vice president; and Eitel Eberhardt, Inter-City Bank president, treasurer. Instrumental in association's creation were (background, from left) Richard Barrie of United Community Fund, C. T. Loftus of Mercy hospital, Dr. David W. Hills, Dr. Robert Loecey and Mrs. Aileen Miller of Watervliet Community hospital. (Staff photo)

Greenfield
Village Is
Expanding

Ford Details
\$24 Million,
5-Year Plan

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)— A \$24 million expansion of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, which were started by auto pioneer Henry Ford, was announced Tuesday on the 40th anniversary of their founding.

Ford's grandson, William Clay Ford, gave the details of the expansion during a dinner in which more than 400 persons attended. He is chairman of the board of trustees of The Edison Institute, which administers Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

"The very character of The Edison Institute, with its emphasis on our nation's social, cultural and industrial history, marks it as a center of growing public interest at a time when Americans are becoming more keenly aware of their heritage," Ford said.

Grants from Ford Motor Co. Fund and the Ford Foundation will be used for the expansion, estimated to cost \$24 million in the next five years. Both also will donate an additional \$16 million over the period for the institute's endowment.

Last year, 1,300,000 persons visited Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn.

Greenfield Village has 100 homes and shops, which depict the various eras of development in America. The museum contains exhibits of American successes in decorative and industrial arts.

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